

TIMES - VIRGINIAN

VI SEBASTIAN STATION
000 S. In the Heart of the Dark Tobacco Belt
Appomattox, Virginia
Established 1892

CALVIN H. ROBINSON, Publisher.

Subscription \$1.50 Per Year

MEMBER Virginia Press Association
MEMBER American Press Association

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Appomattox, Va., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
All communications for publication should reach the office not later than Wednesday morning each week.
The columns of the Times-Virginian are open for the discussion of any subject affecting the public good.
Address all correspondence to the Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va.

Editorial

FOUR THINGS TO BE DONE

Governor Pollard has agreed to the majorities in the state legislature and will call a special session in August, just after the Democratic primary. The ballyhoo and focal point of present interest in this special session is the prospect of favorable legislation and steps towards a referendum on prohibition repeal.

The Times-Virginian sees four immediate issues fronting this special session. They should be settled speedily and after the fashion of the example of the special session of Congress, where the administration submitted legislation in rapid-fire order according to a DEFINITE plan. The cost of the special session will be held to a minimum if the state administration will work out solutions to the four pressing problems in advance of the arrival of the legislature and move them through to speedily. There is ample administrative power in Virginia to speed through all needed action in two or three days at the most.

First of all, the matter of beer legalization will be considered and unless we misread the signs, beer will flow in Virginia in August.

Second, steps will be taken for a convention to consider prohibition repeal. A bill allowing for manner of election of delegates to this convention and plotting its course should be offered the first day of the special session. The wet-dry issue will not be settled by the special session, but later by the people in instructing delegates to the convention.

Third, the legislature should take steps to place Virginia in line to receive the maximum of aid in the huge public works program of the Roosevelt administration. Senator Ferguson is heartily in accord with the necessity of this step at the special session.

Fourth, the special should attempt to solve the financial worries of the state board of education and guarantee the running of Virginia's schools for a full term next year. Under the present dilemma, schools may have to close in February from lack of funds, said lack attributable to a 30-cent cut in state appropriation. We shall not argue here the importance of keeping the schools from closing next February. Our readers will stand with the school board. It would be nothing short of calamity for the schools to be completely disrupted of their task of educating youth.

There are only four possible ways out of the school problem. If state aid is not forthcoming, the localities could issue bonds and keep the schools open. This course is not to be recommended. It would lack uniformity throughout the state and be temporary at best. Second, the state could divert other funds to the school board or lay special taxes to enable the continuance of the schools. Third, the state can issue bonds for the required amount. Fourth, if nothing is done, the schools will close in February.

The special session should have presented to it a solution worked out of items two and three. It should not be delayed until the regular session in January.

The Times-Virginian urges that pressure be brought to bear on the legislature, by means of rising public opinion, to make the special session one of FOUR-POINT ACHIEVEMENT, speedily and efficiently accomplished.

ANDREWS STILL ANGLING

Coleman Andrews, former state accountant, continues to angle for publicity. He got himself mentioned as a prospect to run for governor in the state Democratic primary. "Mentioning" drew little or no public reception, and he didn't run. Monday he walked around through the lobbies at the state Republican convention in Lynchburg, and the reporters wondered if he was angling.

Tuesday, at the Institute of Public Affairs at Charlottesville he came out with a proposal that since the state helps in financing items in the county budgets, the time must come when the state will control the expenditure by the counties of its money. In other words, the state, he says, will sooner or later control the school boards and local county appropriations.

Well, we have to say that Mr. Andrews must have absorbed Republican doctrine at the convention in Lynchburg. Over-centralization of government is not on the Democratic menu. It is equally as logical to declare that because the federal government contributes cash to the use of the state highway department, that Uncle Sam should oversee all state expenditures. If carried through, the Andrews philosophy would supplant Democracy with the benign centralization and detailed control of the Soviet.

Attention

We have finished remodeling our mill and have everything in shape to take care of your custom trade.
Grind same as usual, exchange - 96 lbs. flour and 70 lbs. feed for 330 lbs. wheat.

We appreciate your patronage and will do everything we can to satisfy you.

Flour, \$4.50 barrel—Red Dog, \$1.25—Midlings, \$1.15
Bran, \$1.10—Meal, .85

Grinding feed, 1/4 toll or less hundred

J. Morton Rosser

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

U. S. GOVERNMENT
GREATEST BANKER

Runs Fifty-two Financing Institutions With Investment of Two Billion Dollars—Thirty-nine Agricultural

AMERICA'S biggest banker today is the Federal Government, which is now operating fifty-two financing institutions, says Professor John Hanna of Columbia University in the American Bankers Association Journal.

"Forty of these are owned entirely by the Government," he says. "The twelve more the Government has already a two-thirds interest. Thirty-seven are intended to be permanent. Twenty-five of the permanent ones and fourteen of the temporary ones are agricultural."

"The capital stock held by the United States in these banks has a par value of \$1,500,000,000. The Government's total investment is nearly \$2,000,000,000. Resources of these institutions exceed \$2,000,000,000. In addition the Government has detailed supervision over fifty-two mortgage banks operating under Federal charter."

"The Government also supervises 450 local agricultural loan associations with Federal charters. All this is done on account of the relations of the Government to the twelve Federal Reserve banks, nor of the authority actually given to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to buy preferred stock in national and state commercial banks."

"The President has ordered the consolidation of the agricultural credit agencies into the new Farm Credit Administration, says Professor Hanna. He expresses the opinion that before the consolidation of the agricultural credit agencies too much machinery had been created to administer the financing institutions which the Government either owns or supervises."

"Elastic institutions represent a considerable differentiation of function and any consolidation should be preceded by a careful survey of the actual activities of the various institutions," he continues. "The only consolidation the administration has announced is that of the agricultural credit agencies into the Farm Credit Administration. As a permanent solution this arrangement is too closely bound with politics."

"A better scheme would be to create a finance corporation under Federal charter to take over either the agricultural credit agencies or the Federal Reserve banks, or both, and make them responsible for the business functions of the Government."

"The Government's financial and banking activities should be kept severely apart from subsidy and other major political policy. The advantages of the corporation over bureau control for the business functions are real and significant."

DEAL DENIES HE LACKS
SYMPATHY FOR SCHOOLS

Farmville, July 4.—Joseph T. Deal, Norfolk candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in a campaign "mentioning" drew little or no public reception, and he didn't run. Monday he walked around through the lobbies at the state Republican convention in Lynchburg, and the reporters wondered if he was angling.

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Rejoins WLW Staff



Helen Nugent, brilliant reporter, returns to WLW staff following five years' star-dust on Columbia and KGO radio stations. Her radio career was made over the Greater stations WSM and WJZ in Cincinnati.

Plan new bus terminal in Lynchburg.

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One of World's Fair Buildings, Chicago



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